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PREFACE.

FOR this monograph on the Newberry Family a thorough examination has been made of the Colonial Records of Massachusetts and Connecticut, the various records of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, Windsor, Connecticut, and the Hartford Probate District, beside family papers. For valuable assistance and courtesies I am indebted to Charles J. Hoadly, LL. D., State Librarian of Connecticut, the Library Committee and Albert C. Bates, Librarian of the Connecticut Historical Society, James G. Batterson of Hartford, Samuel P. Newberry and Miss Frances E. Newberry of South Windsor, Connecticut, to all of whom the subscriber returns his sincere thanks.

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THE NEWBERRY FAMILY.

1.

IN ye Year of our Lord 1629, Divers Godly Persons in Devonshire, Somersetshire, Dorcetshire & other places, Proposed a Remoue to New England, among whom were two Famous Ministers, viz. Mr. John Maverick (who I suppose was somewhat advanced in Age) and Mr. John Warham (I suppose a younger Man), then a Preacher in ye City of Exon, or Exeter, in ye County of Devon. These good People met together at Plymouth, a Seaport Town in ye S^d County of Devon, in order to Ship themselues & Families for New England; and because they designed to liue together after they should arriue here, they met together in the New Hospital in Plymouth and Associated into Church Fellowship, and Chose ye S^d Mr. Mauerick and Mr. Warham to be their Ministers and Officers keeping ye Day as a Day of Solemn Fasting & Prayer, and ye S^d Ministers accepted of ye Call & Expressed ye same; the Revd. Mr. John White of Dorchester in Dorcet (who was an active Instrument to promote ye Settlement of New England, and I think a means of procuring ye Charter) being present & Preaching ye fore part of ye Day, and in ye latter part of ye Day, they performed ye work aforesaid.

This People being too many in Number to come in one Vessel, they hired one Capt. Squeb to bring them in a large Ship of 400 Tons; they set Sail from Plymouth ye 20th of March 1629–30, and arriued at Nantasket (now Hull) ye 30th of May 1630, . . . They had agreed with Capt. Squeb to bring them into Charles

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River, but he was false to his bargain & would not come any further than Nantasket, where he turned them and their Goods Ashore on ye point, leaving them in a forlorn Wilderness destitute of any habitation & most other comforts of life. But it pleased God, they got a Boat of some that had staid in ye Country, . . . and put their goods in ye Boat, and Instead of Sailing up to Charles River in a Ship were forced (as I suppose) to Row up in a Boat, it being about 3 Leagues to ye Mouth of ye River. They went up ye River until it grew narrow & Shallow, & then put ashore & built a hut to shelter their Goods, Intending there to set down, it being about ye place where Watertown now is. The Indians upon their arrival Mustered thick, they thought about 300, but having with them an Old Planter as they called him, one that had stayed in the Country & could speak something of the Indian Language, (I suppose they took him from Charlestown that now is, for they called there & saw several Wigwams & one English Man in an Hquse where they ate boiled Bass, but had no Bread to eat with it) they sent him to ye Indians, who were persuaded to keep at a distance ye first night, and ye next morning when the Indians appeared, they offered no violence but sent some of their number holding out a Bass; our people sent a man with a Bisquet, & so they exchanged not only then but often afterwards, a bisquet for a Bass, and ye Indians were very friendly to them, which our people ascribed to God's watchful Providence ouer them in their weak beginnings; for all the Company were not gone up ye River, but about Ten men to seek ye way for ye Rest. . . . They had not stayed here at Watertown but a few days but ye Rest of their Company below had found out a neck of Land Joyning to a place called by ye Indians Mattapan, (now Dorchester) that was a fit place to turn their Cattle upon to prevent their straying; so they sent to their friends to come away from Watertown, and settled at Mattapan, & turned their Cattle upon ye S^d neck, then called Mattapannock now called Dorchester Neck. They began their Settlement here at

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Mattapan ye beginning of June as I suppose, or thereabout, A. D. 1630, and changed ye name into Dorchester, calling it Dorchester Plantation.

Why they called it Dorchester I have never heard, but there was some of Dorcet Shire, & some of ye Town of Dorchester that settled here; and it is very likely it might be in Honour of ye aforesaid Revd. Mr. White of Dorchester.

Our People were Settled here a month or two before Governor Winthrop & ye Ships that came with him arriued at Charlestown, so that Dorchester Plantation was settled next to ye Town of Salem in ye Massachusetts Colony, being before Charlestown or Boston: And ye Church of Dorchester ye oldest Church in ye Colony Except Salem; and I suppose ye only Church that came over in Church Fellowship, the other Churches being gathered here. The Indians here at Dorchester were also kind to our People.

The first Inhabitants of Dorchester came chiefly from ye S^d Countys of Devon, Dorcet & Somerset, and I think from some other places. They were a very Godly & Religious people; and many of them Persons of Note and figure, being dignified with ye Title of Master; which but few in those days were.[1]

Unfortunately for the student of history, the first four pages of the earliest volume of Dorchester Town Records, covering the period down to January, 1632–3, as also the Church Records prior to August, 1636, are lost.

Governor Winthrop, in his History of New England, under date of June 24, 1633, says: —

"A ship arrived from Weymouth, with about eighty passengers, and twelve kine, who sate down at Dorchester."[2]

[1] Annals of the Town of Dorchester, by James Blake, page 7.

[2] History of New England, by John Winthrop, edited by James Savage, 1853, page 125.

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Whether THOMAS NEWBERRY was one of the passengers, we do not know, but certainly he was a resident of Dorchester on the 1st of September, 1634, at which date we find these entries on the Town Records: —

"Item — It is ordered that Mr Newbery shall have 30 acres for his accommodation in the Plantation."

"Item It is ordered that Mr Newbery is to have for his purchase that he bought of Mr Pincheon the house Mr Pincheon. built 40 acres of upland ground to the house 40 of marsh 20 acres in Quantq necke." [1]

On the 3d of September, 1634, he was admitted a freeman of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay,[2] which shows he must have been a member of the Church at Dorchester, in accordance with the following vote passed by the General Court at a session held in Boston in May, 1631: —

"& to the end the body of the comons may be preserved of honest & good men, it was likewise ordered and agreed that for time to come noe man shalbe admitted to the freedome of this body polliticke, but such as are members of some of the churches within the lymitts of the same." [3]

At a town meeting held October 28, 1634, he was one of the "Tenn men chosen to order all the affayres of the Plantation, to continue for one yeere"; and he was re-elected in November, 1635.[4] He was a Deputy to the General Court held "att Newe Towne," March 4, 1634–5, and May 6th following.[5] At the latter session he was "chosen ouerseer of the worke att Castle Ileland, in the roome of Roger

[1] Boston Record Commissioners Reports, Vol. 4, p. 7.
[2] Records of Massachusetts, Vol. 1, p. 369.
[3] Ibid., p. 87.
[4] Boston Record Commissioners Report, Vol. 4, pp. 7, 13.
[5] Records of Massachusetts, Vol. 1, pp. 134, 145.

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Ludlowe, Esq., & it is ordered that hee shall have the same power to presse men for the worke, that Mr Ludlowe hadd, as also to presse carts for such allowance as hee thinks meete."[1] At the session of July 8, 1635, it is recorded, "Mr Neweberry & Willm Phelpes are appoyncted to sett out the bounds betwixte Wessaguscus & Barecove."[2]

At a session of the General Court, held March 4, 1634–5, there was "a hundred acres of vpland ground & an hundred acres of meadowe ground graunted to Mr Thomas Newberry, lyeing nexte to the lands of Mr Israell Stoughton, aboute 8 or 9 myles vpp Naponsett Ryver, on the north side of the said ryv^{r}, to enjoy to him & his hieres for euer."[3] And at a town meeting held November 2, 1635, "it is ordered that Mr Nathaniell Duncan, Mr Demicke, Thomas Ford and Mathew Graunt, or any two of them shall have power to lay out an hundred and fifty acres of medow to Mr Israel Stoughton, in a medow lying six miles above his mill at Naponset river and was graunted him by order of Court. And likewise next there unto t . . . . out an hundred acres of medow unto Mr Thomas Newbery as that was likewise graunted him by order of Court togeather with an hundred acres of Upland ground and likewise it is ordered and agreed up on whereas Mr Newbery hath relinquished a former graunt from the Plantation of 40 acres of Marish and 20 acres of Upland in squantum Necke he is now to take all the ground from his house to Mr Willsons farme, in consideration thereof."[4]

December 17, 1635, the town "ordered that Mr Newbery shall measure out his hundred acres of the same marsh

[1] Records of Massachusetts, Vol. 1, p. 147.
[2] Ibid., p. 149.
[3] Ibid., p. 141.
[4] Boston Record Commissioners Reports, Vol. 4, p. 12.

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following on this side of the river, if so much their or elce to take it over the Water."[1]

The date of Thomas Newberry's death does not appear on the Dorchester records as now preserved, but it must have occurred between December 12, 1635, and January 28, 1636, a period of thirteen months, as is proved by his will and inventory, which are number 1 of Suffolk County Probate Files, and are of a date prior to the entries in the first volume of the Probate Records.

The Last will & testament of Mr Thomas Newberry of the Church of Christ of Dorchester who beeinge in pffect memory the 12th of the 10th Month Ann^{o} Domin i635 is as followeth . . .

Imp^{r}mis I give unto my wife Jane Newberry twoe hunderd poundes wth all the household stuffe wch she brought wth her at her mariage,

Itt I give all the rest of my goods unto my Children to bee equally devided betwixt them vnlesse 3 of my younger daughters it is my will y^{t} these three shall have 50^{li} a peece lesse then the rest

Itt it is my will if any of my Childern dye before they bee of the age of one & twenty y^{t} then his or thyere portion thus deaceased, shalbe equally devided amongst the rest of my children y^{t} are alliv.

Itt it is my farther will if there doth fall out any controversy between my Children that then those my overseers shall end it or any such sd controversyes & they are to take advise by them

Itt I doe further make my wife my whole execatrix,

Lastly I doe make Mr John Warham & William Gaylord my overseers of this my sd will[2] ———

[1] Boston Record Commissioners Reports, Vol. 4, p. 14.

[2] The original will appears to have been mutilated, as the signatures of the testator and witnesses are missing.

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An Inventory of the goodes of Mr Thomas Nuberie made the 28th of January Anº 1636 . . . . Viz

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plus 9 yds of bayes at	000	19	00
plus 15 yds of Apron stuffe at	000	17	00
plus 31 yds of Irish cloath at	001	11	00
plus 4 yds ½ of sarge at	000	i5	6
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plus 6 oxen & 1 steare 1 Cow at Conecticott 1 mare 15 swyne — 2 weather kydds & one yewe goate & the Lott & howse & meddow at the ffresh marshes all vallued at — . . .	270	i0	00
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plus for hoss old stuffe as bedding sheetes Ruggs Curtaynes aparell new & olde all vall at	049	17	4
plus 96 pound pewter paunces & kettles spyttes & a closse stoole all vallued at . .	020	01	4
plus 12 bookes & 2 bybles at	004	10	00
plus 11 musketts 2 fowlinge peeces at . . .	008	. .	. .
plus 1 Cosselit & 4 hed peeces & 46l powder .	005	. .	. .
plus 104 pound shott 30 Cod lynes & sounding lyn	005	2	. .
plus 32 bed Coardes weave ropes & traces . .	003	19	00
plus 10 pound twyne 2 pes sackcloth 2 worn sheets	003	10	00
plus 23 pound leather & a reale for a shallop .	002	08	00

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plus 7 doare lokes 4 poringe panns 106[t] nayles	004 – 13 – 00
plus 1 hh of sea coales 1 pessell & morter at .	001 – 13 – 00
Ite 2 sylver cuppes & i sylver salt at . . .	004 – 00 – 00
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Ite 50 bushelles Corne & 1 hop[1] of byskey . .	009 – 00 – 00
In ffrute & spyce & 2 hh & ½ of meate . . .	009 – 05 – 00
plus ½ hh of pease 19 cheeses & 24 p butter .	003 – 08 – 6
plus 3 gall aquavite 70[l] porke & beefe . . .	001 – 18 – 6
plus 40 p Candelles 6 hh of Malte at	013 – 00 – 00
plus 1 hh of salte 3 bush oatemeale at . . .	002 – 04 – 00
plus 1 hh of vineg[r] and a skyffe at	005 – 00 – 00
plus in hop[1] & tymber ware	002 – 10 – 00
plus in a pare of weeles & wheelebarrow . . .	002 – 00 – 00
plus 70 pound soape & 16 p hoppes	002 – 15 – 00
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Israel Stoughton. |

Of his wife JANE nothing is known earlier than the date of his will, and whether she was the mother of any or all his children is also unknown. Between March 18, 1637–8, and May, 1639, she became the wife of REV. JOHN WARHAM, formerly of Dorchester, but then pastor of the Church at Windsor in Connecticut.[2] She died at Norwalk, April 23, 1655.[3]

On page 44 of Volume 1 of the Colonial Records of Connecticut appears this entry: —

[1] Hoop, a peck measure.

[2] Boston Record Commissioners Report, Vol. 4, p. 29, and American Antiquarian Society Transactions, Vol. 7, p. 124.

[3] Matthew Grant, Church Record.

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MARCH THE 5th, 1639. A PTICULAR COURT.

Jno. Haynes Esqr Governor.

Roger Ludlow Esqr Dep'ty.

Mr Hopkins, Mr. Wells, Mr Webster, Mr Phelpes.

This present day there was returned into the Court by Mr Gaylard, one of the overseers, a Coppy of the estate of the children of Thomas Newbery deceased, dated the 10th of Febr. 1639, subscribed by Mr. Ludlow, Mr. Phelpes, Mr. Huett, Mr. Hill, George Hull and Wm. Hosford.

Unfortunately the "Coppy" has not been preserved, but on pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Volume 1 of the Windsor Land Records, lands are recorded under date of October 10, 1640, to the seven children of Thomas Newberry by "grant from the Plantation." About September, 1645, there was presented the following petition: —

To the honoured Governor deputy Governor Assistants & deputyes, the humble petition of the children executrix & overseers of the will of mr Thomas newbery late of Dorchester deceassed

Humbly sheweth

That wheareas mr Thomas Newbery late of Dorchester, dyed, leaving an estate theare, out of wch he gave certayne legacyes to his wyfe, & all the residue of his goods equally to be divyded amongst al his children wch are in number seaven, exceptinge that three of his yongest daughters should have fyftye pound apeece til the rest, making his wyfe sole executrix & mr John Wareham & William Galer overseeres of his will, And wheeras foure of the eldest are now of full age, & the execatrix & overseeres wth the consent of the three yonger & for thire education & p ferment, have joyntly sould vnto John Glouver the farme at Dorchester purchased of mr Pincheon wth ye appurtenances & also a sixtine acre lott in the great lots in dorchester wth a barne standinge theareon, & also fortye Rods of land lying on

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the litle necke of land in dorchester, It is the joynt desyre of them al that the Court would be pleassed to Ratyfy & Confirme this grant of the sayd ffarme & lande vnto the sayd John Glouor

Henry Woolcot
Daniel Cleark
Joseph Newberry
Beniamin Newberry
John Wareham
William Galer in
the behalfe of the three
yongest.[1]

At a Session of the Generall Court, the First of the 8th Month, 1645. Upon ye petition of Henry Woolcote, Daniell Clarke, Joseph Neweberry, Benia: Newberry, Mr John Wareham, & Willi: Geler, on ye behalfe of ye three yongest daughtrs, ye Cort granted yt ye farme bought of Mr Pinchin, wth its appurtenances, ye 16 acre lot, wth ye barne upon it, & ye 40 rods in the little neck, should [be] ratified & confirmed to Mr John Glover.[2]

Among the Massachusetts State Archives[3] we find this document: —

To ye Honord Genll Court now assembled at Boston this 7th of the 3d Month 1662 The humble petition of Beniamin Nubery Daniell Clarke and Sarah Woolcot the wife of Henry Woolcot now in England all of us of Windsor on Conecticut humbly sheweth.

That yor Petitioners the true and Lawful heires to Mr Thomas Nubery once of Dorchester (as hath bin legally and fully Evinced at ye Last County Court held at Boston,[4]) haueing intelligence and of Late a full undrstanding of a former Grant from the

[1] Massachusetts State Archives, Vol. 15 B., p. 144.
[2] Records of Massachusetts, Vol. 2, p. 139.
[3] Vol. 15 B., p. 166.
[4] Neither the record nor the papers relating to this case are in existence.

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Honord Gen^{ll} Court of The Massachusets Colony held at New Towne unto Mr Tho: Nubery of a certeine Tract of Land viz one hundred Acres of Meadow, and one hundred Acres of Upland 8 or 9 Miles from Dorchester called then the ffresh Marshes at ye wch place was Granted unto m^{r} Israell Stoughton a Tract of Meadow Land as ye Records doe declare, next unto wch Meadow of Mr Stoughtons the Land of o^{r} father Mr Thomas Nubery was to be, and we alsoe und^{r}standing that those forementioned Grants haue not as yet bene in an orderly way by the Courts appointment bounded and measured to ye Grantees; Though possession hath bene taken and improuement made by each partie both by Mr Israell Stoughton and Mr Thomas Nuberie at ye said Marsh to wch ye Grants aforesaid doe refer, And whereas nothing doth or as we know of did euer yet appeare to disable o^{r} Title and intrest in ye said Lands granted unto o^{r} ffather Mr Thomas Nubery, either by vertue of any Court act in disposeing the said Lands to any other person or persons or by any Just and Legall conveiance made by the Grantee o^{r} ffather or any other interested in ye said Lands O^{r} humble request to this Honord Court is that you would be pleased to take o^{r} case into yor prudent and pious consideration, That there may be some appointed by this Honord Court to lay out and Bound according to ye orders of this Colony That Land to us the Heires of Mr Thomas Nubery according to ye Grant fore cited, Be pleased we beseech you to consider o^{r} father died long since before any his Children came to Age to act on their owne behalf and in their minority were Transported to Conecticut and in that respect in a great discapacity to acquaint o^{r}selves wth severall affaires respecting o^{r} fathers Lands and other estate lying in this Colony of ye Massachusets, and perticulerly respecting this Land Granted to o^{r} father til of late within ffew weeks some of us not knowing or being informed thereof Otherwise we should have more seasonably repaired wth o^{r} humble Address unto this Honord Court whose Wisdom Piety and Justice (we doubt not) would have excited them to pitty and in a Just and

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Righteous way to releive the Orphans of him who in his time and according to his measure and abillity was ready to doe good in his Generation as many yet suruiueing better know then o^r^selves, Wee beseech you let not the unseasonable presentation of o^r^ Case in this o^r^ petition be an impediment to o^r^ acceptanc being hereunto directed by ye Wor^ll^ Magestrats at ye late County Court, which doth administer some hope to us of Audience and Acceptance and of y^r^ answer of o^r^ Petition by this Hono^rd^ Assembly, The which will engage yor Petition^r^s to an humble and Thankfull acknowledgment of yor Bounty to them who shall incessently pray, That ye wisdom of God may be in you to Guide and direct you in all yor Affaires.

Daniell Clark
in behalf of y^e^
rest nominated

13 : 3^d^ : 1662

For Ans^r^ to this petitic̄on there being only A recital of Grants & Courts proceedings And no Records wee Conceive it not Capable of resoluc̄on

Richard Russell.
Joseph Hills:
Edward Tyng

15 : 3^d^ mo : 1662

Since the Above sayd of ours: the Grant hath been produced; the Case, Examined & Evidence Considered, whereby wee find Some Testimonie of A Sale of the Sayd land & some probabilities of payments thereupon & therefore Conceive not ground to Grant this petic̄on, for laying out the lands menc̄oned but if Satisfac-c̄on be not made According to Agreement the petic̄oners & whom els it may Concerne may recover Satisfacc̄on with iust damages

Richard Russell
Edward Tyng
Joseph Hills

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The Deput.s approve of the returne of the Committee in answer to this pet wth refference to the Consent of o^{r} Honrd magists hereto ——

William Torrey Cleric

Consented: by the Magis^{ts}

Edw. Rawson Secret.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS NEWBERRY.

2.	I.	SARAH,	b.		m. Nov. 18, 1641, Henry Wolcott.
3.	II.	MARY,	"	1626;	m. June 13, 1644, Daniel Clark.
4.	III.	JOSEPH,	"		
5.	IV.	BENJAMIN,	"		m. June 11, 1646, Mary Allyn.
6.	V.	JOHN,	"		
7.	VI.	REBECCA,	"	1632;	m. John Russell.
8.	VII.	HANNAH,	b.		m. Thomas Hanford.

2.

SARAH NEWBERRY was, according to all the evidence now obtainable, the oldest child of Thomas Newberry (1), and was undoubtedly born prior to his emigration to America. In the division of lands at Windsor, Connecticut, she received by "grant from the Plantation" 13 acres "Southwest from the Mill," 4 acres in the Great Meadow, and "over the Great River" a tract ten rods wide and three miles long, also 1 acre "towards Podunk."[1]

She married, November 18, 1641, HENRY WOLCOTT, born in England, 1610, son of Henry and Elizabeth (*Sanders*) Wolcott of Windsor. Mr. Wolcott was a conspicuous man in the town and colony, holding many positions of trust and responsibility.

[1] Windsor, Conn., Land Records, Vol. 1, p. 5.

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Henry Wolcott died July 12, 1680. In the volume entitled "Wolcott Ledgers & Genealogy," preserved in the Connecticut Historical Society, is this entry under the year 1684: —

"June 16, my Dear Mother m^rs Sarah Wolcott was sudenly Seized wth a palsie & sume convulsions, Continued till 16 July."

CHILDREN OF HENRY AND SARAH (NEWBERRY) WOLCOTT.

I.	HENRY,	b. Jan. 6, 1642.[1]	
II.	JOHN,	" Feb. 28, 1645.	
III.	SAMUEL,	" Oct. 8, 1647;	d. May 10, 1648.
IV.	SARAH,	" July 5, 1649.	
V.	MARY,	" Dec. 6, 1651.	
VI.	HANNAH,	" Mar. 8, 1653.	
VII.	SAMUEL,	" Apr. 16, 1656.	
VIII.	JOSIAH,	" July 22, 1658.[2]	

[1] Among the Wolcott family papers in the possession of the Connecticut Historical Society are several letters to this Henry Wolcott from John Newberry of Chardstock, Dorsetshire, England. One is dated "Chardstocke march the second 86," in which he says: —

"Louing Cozing, — after diu respectxs thes lines may Cartifi you that yours of July the 20 1686 I recived whare by I vnder stand that you know that Mr Hucker is ded sur. I writ to you the last yeare to Come ouer but you did not Come these lines may informe you that the last yeare I recived a leter frome Coz John Woollcot of wethersfilde And Cozing Samuell Woollcote with a leter of Atorny for to send them ouer the rente In goods and A Cope of your fathers will: . . . Allso the last yeare I did desiere you for to geet it sartyfied vnder the seckatarys hand And the ministers hand that Cozin bengimen Newbery was still lifefing if hee ware so For granfather Newbry solde a livenng by his life and the lord forsoth hime to prove the life Alive thare fore pray sartyfi vs whether he be lifing or ded. . . . my granfather newbery is stil living and desieres to be remembered to you and All the rest of his relations thare pray remember mee to Cozen John woollcot And

[2] These dates are taken from "Wolcott Ledgers & Genealogy."

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3.

Mary Newberry, daughter of Thomas Newberry (1), was born about 1626, because, in an affidavit dated December 2, 1684, regarding "my sister Mrs. Sarah Wolcott late deceased," her age is given as "58 or thereabout."[1] She was one of the persons to whom lands were allotted at the settlement of Windsor, Connecticut, receiving for her share 13 acres "Southwest from the Mill," 4 acres in the Great Meadow, and "over the Great River" a tract 10 rods wide and 3 miles long, also 1 acre "near Podunk."

all the rest of our relations thare and I should be glad to see you heare. . . . And haveing no more at present I rest your loveing frend to sarve John Newbery."

In another letter, dated September the 29th, 1687, he says: —

"Louing Cozen, — after Cordiell love & respects these lines may Informe you that y^m of June the 24th I recived in 1687 whare by I vnderstand that you receved no letter the last yeare from mee. . . . Allso now I desired you severall tymes to geect it Atested vnder the ministers hand or vnder the secketaryes of the Court that Coezen bengimen Newbery Is still liveing but you do not do it Acording to law for vs now it plesed god to tack Away my granfather the 12th of August last past In one 1687 but All the rest of our relations heare are genarally well And desiere to be remembred to you so haveing no more At present

I rest y^r louing frende And kinsman to sarve
John Newbery"

Following these is a letter from Thomas Locke, dated "Tolland febuary the 7th 1692," in which he says: —

"Sir, — I reseved yor letter & yor orders to manage yor busines which I shall by the Lords assistance do it chearfully & faithfully as tho ye were my father or dearest relation I had in the world knowing y^t I may be called to give up my acount to god before I may to you: as you ord^r me to go to the wdd^e newbery to take y^r goods & monys & take acount of her. . . . I find your Rents hath been very well payd untill the yeare 91, which is the yeare M^r nebery dyed in."

[1] Hartford, Conn., Probate Files, Miscellaneous, 1674–1770.

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She married, June 13, 1644, DANIEL CLARK of Windsor, who became one of the prominent men of the Colony. He held many important offices in the gift of the people, both civil and military, in the latter rising to the rank of Captain.

"Mary wife of Capt Daniel Clark dyed August 29, 1688."[1]

He married a second wife, and "dyed August ye 12th 1710 in ye 88 year of his age or thereabout."[1]

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND MARY (NEWBERRY) CLARK.

I.	MARY,	b. April 24, 1645.
II.	JOSIAH,	" Jan. 21, 1648.
III.	ELIZABETH,	" Oct. 28, 1651.
IV.	DANIEL,	" April 4, 1654.
V.	JOHN,	" April 10, 1656.
VI.	MARY,	" Sept. 22, 1658.
VII.	SAMUEL,	" July 6, 1661.
VIII.	SARAH,	" Aug. 7, 1663.
IX.	HANNAH,	" Aug. 29, 1665.
X.	NATHANIEL,	" Sept. 8, 1666.[2]

4.

JOSEPH NEWBERRY, according to the evidence now attainable, was the eldest son of Thomas Newberry (1) of Dorchester, but the date of his birth is unknown. There is recorded to him on the land records of Windsor, Connecticut, October 10, 1640, by grant from the Plantation, 8 acres with meadow for a home lot, also 16 acres south-

[1] Windsor, Conn., Town Records.

[2] The date of birth of the eldest child of Daniel and Mary Clark is taken from the Windsor, Conn., Town Records, and the others from the Matthew Grant Church Record.

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west from the mill.[1] January 12, 1641, he purchased from John Wareham, Henry Wolcott, and his brothers and sisters, Benjamin, John, Mary, Rebecca, and Hannah Newberry 10½ acres of meadow near Podunk.[1] June 24, 1644, he sells to John Wareham 1½ acres of land "with the standing frame thereon."[2] On leaf 6 of the Henry Wolcott ledger, preserved in the library of the Connecticut Historical Society, there is an account with Joseph Newberry. The last entry is dated April 23, 1648, and proves him to have been living at that time. He soon disappears from the town, and all further trace of him is lost.

5.

Benjamin Newberry, second son of Thomas Newberry (1) of Dorchester, Massachusetts, was by far the most prominent of any of his children, all of whom before 1640 became residents of Windsor, Connecticut. In the first volume of Windsor Town Votes, we find it recorded, that

"The Townesmen mett Mrch the 9th 57/58 and concluded That Mr Newbery shal take care for making and coppyng out the several rates yt are to be gathered and to gather the Towne rate and dispose of it accord to ye several occasions of the Towne and to be payd for his paynes herin."

Also,

"The Townesmen being met on Munday the 13 Septbr 58. Lt Nubery is desired to get such sills for ye meeting house as are wanting and to bringe them to ye water side."

[1] Windsor, Conn., Land Records, Vol. 1, p. 2.
[2] Ibid., Vol. 1, p. 3.

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He was chosen one of the Townsmen in 1656, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 67, 71, and 72, a Lister in 1663 and 1687. In 1677 he was appointed one of the committee to seat the meeting-house, and

"At a Towne Meting, June 23, 1685,"

"It was voated y^{t} ye Towne wold have a pattent according to Charter taken out from ye Governo^{r} & company of ye Townshipp of Windsor Alsoe Capt Newbery Capt Clarke Henry Wolcot Thos Bissell Seni^{r} & Georg Wriswald ware chosen to take out ye afores^{d} pattent in theire names from ye Govr & company in behalfe of ye Towne."

He was a Deputy from Windsor to the General Court of Connecticut for fifty sessions, from May, 1656, to October, 1684, both inclusive, and at the Court of Election held in May, 1685, he was chosen one of the Assistants, which position he held (except during the usurpation of Andros, October, 1687, to May, 1689) for the rest of his life, being present at a session which opened eight days before his death. He was annually appointed a Commissioner for Windsor from May, 1669, to May, 1684, both inclusive, and chosen to this office by his townsmen in May, 1688. Governor Andros appointed him Justice of the Peace for Hartford County in November, 1687.[1]

At a session of the Particular Court, held June 7, 1660, he was appointed Captain of the Train Band of Windsor.[2] In July, 1666, the General Assembly appointed "Gouern^{r} Winthrop," "Capt Nubery" with his brothers in law, Henry Wolcott, and Capt. Daniel Clark, with seven others as a committee, who, "in case of any apparent danger of invasion by the approach or motion of any enemie towards

[1] Colonial Records of Connecticut, Vol. 15, p. 544.
[2] Particular Court, Vol. 2, p. 138.

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any of his Maties subjects in this Colony," were "to order the militia or any part thereof as they shall judge meet, to appoint and commissionate officers how and which way to act and proceed soe as in their best judgm^ts^ may most aptly conduce to a present preuention of the enemies designe and the conseruation of the Colony and the peace of the Plantations and people inhabiting the same."[1] In June, 1672, various vacancies on the committee were filled. "And in case any forces should be drawn from one county into another, it is by this Court ordered that the cheife millitary officer of that county where the forces are shall command in cheife all the forces in that county that belong to their county or that com from other countyes to their releife. And it is hereby declared that till farther order be taken, Captn Nathan Gold shall be deemed cheife millitary officer of the county of Fayrefield, and Captn Wm. Curtice his second; . . . and Captn John Tallcott for the county of Hartford, and Captn Benjamen Newbery his second."[2] In August, 1673, this committee was superseded by the "Grand Committee," of which he was a member, and was appointed Captain of any forces that might be sent out of the county.[3]

In November of this year, the General Court at a special session passed an act establishing a "standing Councell of Warr in this Colony," which "shall haue full power to act as a Councill of Warr in establishing or commissionateing of millitary officers, in makeing of martiall lawes, in pressing of men, horses, ships, barques or other vessells, armes, ammunition, prouissions, carriages, or whateuer they may judg to be needfull," and appointed Newberry one of the

[1] Colonial Records of Connnecticut, Vol. 2, p. 44.
[2] Ibid., Vol. 2, p. 183.
[3] Ibid., Vol. 2, pp. 204, 205.

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members,[1] which position he held until after February 1676–7.

At a meeting of the Council held August 6, 1675, it was ordered that a company of one hundred dragoons should be raised in Hartford County "to be in readiness upon an hower's warning for a march, whoe are to haue their armes well fixed and fitted for seruice."[2] Twenty days later it was voted that "Capt. Newbery being of the Councill and his attendance being necessary is released from his attendance as Capt. of the dragoones that are to goe out of the county of Hartford, and Lnt Nicholas Olmsteed is appoynted their Captaine."[3]

May 20, 1676, he was appointed to the command of a body of eighty men from Hartford and the neighboring towns, which were "raysed to march to North Hampton, upon Munday next, there to continnue for the defence of those plantations, for the present."[4]

The following letters from him while on this expedition, will give some idea of the trials to which the early settlers were subjected.

Right worshipfll according to orders received I hastned away for releif of ye vpper plantations cõeing to westfeild was earnestly solicited to accommodate them wth some souldiers for yr releif they haueing received great loss by ye last expedition seauen of yr men bing wounded & slayne vpon which motion yr being three of or men willing I left ym yr At prsent and hastned vp wth ye rest and came vp in very good season I finde ye people very desirous for motion against the enemy and according to best jntelligence cannot but judge it may be for great advantadge to be doeing assoone as may be they seem to be secure by

[1] Colonial Records of Connecticut, Vol. 2, p. 219.
[2] Ibid., Vol. 2, p. 346.
[3] Ibid., Vol. 2, p. 355.
[4] Ibid., Vol. 2, p. 442.

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what returne ye scouts make and doubghtles are not yet numerous its credibly affermd y^r is a considorable party at Quabuag nigh three hundred by ye jntelligence y^t is come from thence last night so that we are apt to think y^f major Talcott would pleas to come y^s way wth his foerces he might doe good service both hear and y^r: we onely p^rsent ye case and leaue it to ye prudent considoration of ye Councel or yf ye council see cause to send about fifty or sixty more souldiers and giue y^r consent and advice to ye matter we would willingly march vp with w^t oy^r souldiers may be raisd hear and doe what Spoile we can by gods assistance on one side of ye river our souldiers are very willing to be doeing something rather nor lie garrison little is like to be got by garrisoning w^t ever may be saved: yf ye councill see not y^r way by all y^t is before them to send any more men y^s way then we propound for yor advice and councill whether we may not goe foerth wth w^t is hear to be procured and make some tryalls suerly I cannot but think it will be disadvantadgiues to ye publique jntorest to defer ye matter any long time, we further propound whey^r it may not doe well y^t Samuell Cross and those dogs he hath may not be advantagious to ye p^rsent motion to be sent up yf you see cause to haue any thing donne: wth service to ye Hono^rd gouerno^r deputy govern^r and the rest of ye councill comitting you and all waighty concernes to ye guidance of the most high desiring ye prayers of all for vs as we trust o^rs are for you we take leaue remaining

yo^rs to serue

Northampton — Beniamin Newbery

May: 24th — John Maudsly

1676 —

ffor ye worshipf^ll Cap^tn
John Allyn Esqr to
be comunicated to the
councill at Hartford
thes: [1]

As for a perticuler account of ye last expedition I vnderstand its already sent downe y^rfore shal be silent as to y^t matter

[1] Connecticut State Archives, War, Vol. 1, Document 76.

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Right worshipf^{ll},

Sir by post from Hatfeild we received jntelligence even now that ye jndians haue donne much spoile many howses burnt wthout the fortification sevoral men from Hadly went ouer for y^{r} releif of which y^{r} is fiue kild and three wounded two of o^{r} men kild Jobanna Smith & Richard Hall: John Stoe wounded in the foott and Rodger Alvis is also wounded in ye foot: John Smith of Hadly kild and two of y^{r} garrison souldiers y^{r} was about a hundred & fifty jndians y^{t} fought y^{m} vp ye meadow all like to be kild & taken but y^{t} men jssued out from towne for y^{r} releif none slayne till almost come vp to ye towne many more jndians y^{r} were at ye towne doeing spoyle at ye same time y^{t} o^{r} men were fought wth they drew off and ambusht ye way twixt Hampton and Hatfeild to lay waiett for o^{r} foerces but fearing it before hand went not y^{t} way but drew ouer to Hadly could not gett to Hatfeild by reason they lay so thick — about ye landing place many cattle and horses slayne and taken away y^{e} is ye substance of w^{t} jntelligence we haue to jmpart the Lord sanctify his hand to vs for our good and be p^{r}sent wth you in all yor waighty concernes vnder hand: jntelligence from Boston you haue already not elce but cordiall respects to yor selfe and all relations wth you take leaue remaining

yor humble serv^{t}

Benjamin Newberry

Northampton
May ye 30th
1676

These
ffor ye worshipf^{ll} Cap^{tn}
John Allyn att
Hartford
Hast post hast.[1]

[1] Connecticut State Archives, War, Vol. 1, Document 84 a.

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In March, 1662–3, the General Court appointed him and two others as a committee "to lay out all those lands that are yet vndevided at Mussaco,[1] to such inhabitants in Windsor as desire and need it";[2] and in 1668 the committee were given further instructions regarding the division of lands, and the making of a settlement there.

In October, 1664, he with four others was appointed "a Committee in the behalfe of this Colony to use their endeauours to issue and setle the bownds of the Colony between the Bay and vs, and Road Island and vs, and o^r Sowth bownds";[3] and in May, 1666, he was appointed one of a committee "to settle the matter in difference betwixt Stonington Inhab^ts and the Indians at Coassatuck."

He dealt very extensively in real estate.

Oct. 10th 1640

Benjamin Nubery hath Granted from the Plantation, Southwest from the Mill thirteen acres, in bredth thirteen rods more or Less, the Length from Arther Williams his Lott, back west, Eight Score rod, Bounded North by John Nubery, South by Joseph Nubery.

In the Great Meadow, four acres, the bredth four rod, more or Less, in Length from the Rivulet, back to the Great River, Bounded North by John Warham, South by John Nubery.

Over the Great River in bredth ten rod more or Less, the Length from ye Great River back East, three miles, Bounded, North by Thomas Dewey, South by John Nubery.

Over the Great River toward Podunk, one acre of Meadow the bredth Two rod and half more or Less *more or Less*, the Length from the River back west to the Swamp, Seventy Two rod, Bounded South by John Nubery, North by Henry Wolcott.

[1] Mussaco, now Simsbury.
[2] Colonial Records of Connecticut, Vol. 1, p. 397.
[3] Ibid., Vol. 1, p. 435.

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Of a later date are these entries: —

He has also by vertue of the Death of John Nubery now Leagually possest of (by way of Legacy) one percell of Land Lying in the great meadow Containing three acres as it Lyes Bounded, by the Land of John Warham North, by the Land of Henry Wolcott, Junr South, West by Hannah Nubery, East by ye River.

As Also one percell of upland, Containing thirteen acres, in bredth thirteen rods and three quarters, more or Less, in Length one Hundred & Sixty as it Lies Bounded North by Nathanael Cook, South by Richard Birdge West by Bray Rosseter, East by Daniel Clark.

as Also over the Great River Ten rod in bredth, in Length, back from the Great River, East three miles, as it Lyes bounded North by ye Land of Benjamin Nubery, South by the Land of Dan^{ll} Clark.

He hath also purchised of John Russel Pasto^{r} of Wethersfield, one parcel of Land, Over the Great River in bredth thirty Eight rod three quarters more or Less, the Length from the River back to ye East, thre miles, as it Lyes Bounded by the Land of Thomas Orton North, by the Land of Henry Wolcott, South.[1]

here is Entered for Record, the Grant of a Small plott of Land, to Capt Nubery, to build a warehouse vpon, on the Northerly Side of the Rivulet, on the Top of the bank, against the River, next to the Cart way, down into the River, on the Southeasterly Side of the way this Grant he had of the Town Some years ago, but it was never Set out to him untill, the : 13th day of November, 1676: and then it was Measured, on the bank against the River, from the cart way down ward fourty four foot for the Length, and for bredth, Twenty two foot, from the top of of the bank, to the way going to the Great Meadow, and there was Left for Common Land Ten foot in bredth between the

[1] Windsor, Conn., Land Records, Vol. 1, pp. 3 and 4.

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End of his forty foot, and George Griswolds plat Set out to him.[1]

The records show that he purchased numerous other tracts of land.

In October, 1667, the General Assembly granted "Mr Thomas Stanton & Captn Newbery the sume of Two Hundred & Fifty Acres of land a piece for a farme, whereof there may be thirty acres apiece of meadow if it may be fownd."[2]

BENJAMIN NEWBERRY married, June 11, 1646, MARY ALLYN, daughter of Matthew Allyn of Hartford and Windsor.

The General Assembly, at a session which commenced September 3, 1689, still further honored him by promoting him to the position of Major of the Hartford County Regiment of militia.[3] He was not destined to bear his new honors long, for on the Windsor records we find that "Major Benjamin Newbery dyed September 11, 1689."

Mrs. Mary (Allyn) Newberry died July 29, 1689.

On the Hartford Probate Records, under date of November 11, 1689, appears this entry: —

"An Inventory of the estate of Major Benjamin Newbery was exhibited in court & oath made that there was a True presentment of the estate of the deceased so far as at present is known & If more comes to knowledg it shall be aded to the Inventory & there being no will the court Grants Administration on the estate to Benjamin Newbery his son & he being the eldest son & onely son of sayd Major Newbery & sayd Newbery haueing allso declared that he would grant & giue all his lands to sayd Benjamin his son & he being the right heire this court

[1] Windsor, Conn., Land Records, Vol. 1, p. 92.
[2] Colonial Records of Connecticut, Vol. 2, p. 77.
[3] Ibid., Vol. 4, p. 4.

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order him all the lands his father stood posest at his decease to be to him & his heires & assignes for euer except the Two Miles in length of wood land of Miles Humpheries land that was, which we alott to Thomas Newberys sons & order to the daughter of Major Newbery forty fower pownds apeice with what they haue allready receiued what is due to Ephraim Hayward wife is to be secured for his Two children when they come of age."[1]

A List of Captin Benjamin Newberyes esteate taken
Octo 8: 1689

The hous and barn and homesteed with litle meadowe containing thirteen akers . . .	140 – 00 – 00
tweell akers land in the greate meadow . . .	080 – 00 – 00
fiue Akers land in plimoth meadow	030 – 00 – 00
A lott up at cooks	010 – 00 – 00
Sixtie akers of wood land	035 – 00 – 00
the wood land that was miles umphres land to mile lenth	006 – 00 – 00
half the farm the west side of the great river .	010 – 00 – 00
half the farme that was given by Mr allin . .	010 – 00 – 00
Mosako land	100 – 00 – 00
in the palor fether bed coverled paire sheetts fether bolster bedsteed curtins and valions	006 – 00 – 00
the truckle bedsteed and fether bed and fether bolster one blanket and coverled	004 – 00 – 00
A fether bolster blanket old coverled	001 – 10 – 00
one chest third partt of the still	002 – 02 – 00
a rapiore belt and stafe	003 – 00 – 00
in the hoale	
the coberd and coberd cloaths table and cloath .	002 – 05 – 00
thirteen chairs and joine stools	001 – 06 – 00
seuen quishsions to stone juggs eight glas bottls paire andirons	001 – 05 – 00
	442 – 08 – 00

[1] Hartford Probate Records, Vol. 5, p. 6.

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in the chaimber ouer the hoale

A bed and bedsteed curtins and valions one pair shetts couerled and blankett too pillow bears	005 – 00 – 00
too chest scalse and weights	001 – 03 – 00
one paire sheetts paire blanketts too pillows	002 – 00 – 00
Flock bed and old rugg	000 – 12 – 00
three chest and an old trunk	000 – 13 – 00
a persell wooll also by more wooll and twenty too napkins	002 – 13 – 00
too table cloths and a hang towells	001 – 00 – 00
too remnants of new cloth one pillow	000 – 10 – 00
a paire pilow bears to smale table cloths	000 – 10 – 00
Fiue paire sheetts	004 – 10 – 00
in plate and mony	011 – 12 – 00
haye in the barn and in staks	007 – 00 – 00
inglish graine in the straw	004 – 00 – 00
nine puter blatters and other old blatters	002 – 17 – 00
to puter candell sticks and a brase candellstick and old bras	001 – 01 – 00
too salt sallers and three puter basons one flagon	000 – 14 – 00
to quartt potts and a too smale cups three old chaimber potts and a nother old pot	000 – 14 – 00
too brase kitls two brase sciletts	002 – 13 – 00
one warming pann too brase pans	001 – 00 – 00
one iron pott one iron kitle too spitts	001 – 18 – 00
boxe and irons and a chafing dish	000 – 07 – 00
fower paire trammells slice and fire tongs	001 – 04 – 00
one paire andirons frying pann and driping pann	000 – 15 – 00
one gunn one paire of stillyards betle rings and fiue wedgdes	001 – 12 – 00
	55 – 18 – 00

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Too axes one sickle one hooke	000 – 008 – 000
cart and wheels with the irons and yoak . .	002 – 010 – 000
Too plows and irons	001 – 00 – 00
too paire hors tackling and collers	001 – 04 – 00
Too chains lanthorne three broad hose stubing hoe	001 – 14 – 00
one broad axe one sadle to bridls	000 – 17 – 00
nine old berells one meshing tubb	001 – 04 – 00
one sheett one tenning dripping pann . . .	000 – 19 – 00
His wareing aperell	009 – 00 – 00
A mantell to pillow bers a flaske and longe towell	001 – 17 – 00
A paire hatchells tenn bushells rye	001 – 17 – 00
A bushell halff wheat fiftenn bushells indion corn	001 – 16 – 00
By a yoake of oxen fower couse one steere one yeareling	030 – 10 – 00
Too calvs one mare	004 – 00 – 00
Tenn swine sixs smale swine	010 – 10 – 00
Fifften sheep	004 – 10 – 00
fower bushells pease fower akers of indian corne one the land	006 – 12 – 00
In books one harrow and a spaide	004 – 08 – 00
A smale desk three ciuse too meale ceiuse .	000 – 10 – 00
To oagers and to chezells and three pailes .	000 – 10 – 00
other lumber	001 – 04 – 00
Flaxe in the barnn and feilde	001 – 00 – 00
Seuen baggs fower corne basketts	000 – 17 – 00
the press and halff the mill cartt rope . . .	001 – 08 – 00
A grineing stone and irons and slead . . .	000 – 11 – 00
halff the warehous half the boate half warehous book	002 – 00 – 00
A paire of cards a drawing kniffe to forks	000 – 06 – 00

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Too pease hooks fower berrells summer sider without berrells	001 – 00 – 00
By harr wareing aperell	011 – 10 – 00
	65 – 12 – 00
Taken by us: John Moore	442 – 08 – 00
John Loomys	55 – 18 – 00
	563 – 18 – 00

paid to Return Stronge

A dusen of napkins	0 – 18 – 0
By three paire sheetts	2 – 15 – 0
By to paire pillow bers	
By a fether bed & coverled and a bolster	5 – 00 – 0
By a pott and scillet & pott hooks	0 – 16 – 0
paid to Ephraham howard	9 – 09 – 0
in land	010 – 0 – 0
By too cows	10 – 0 – 0
By a fether bed a bolster and three pillows	05 – 0 – 0
a litle flock bed rugg & blanket	03 – 10 – 0
By a dusen of naptkins	00 – 18 – 0
to paire sheetts to paire pillobers	02 – 00 – 0
By a skillett	00 – 06 – 0
By to poringers	00 – 01 – 6
	60-0-0
293-7	60-0-0
197	9-9
96	129-9-0

we vnderwriten doe testifie that
sum time last Spring we hard maior
Newbery say that he wold giue his son

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Bengamin all his Land and within a short time
he wold make him a deed of it to be his After
his and his wiues deseas

Job Drake
Josiah Clarke
Anthony Hoskins.[1]

CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN AND MARY (ALLYN) NEWBERRY.

I.	MARY,[2]	b. Mar. 10, 1647;[2]	m. Dec. 14, 1664, John Maudesley of Windsor, Conn., and Westfield, Mass.
II.	SARAH,	" June 14, 1650;	m. June 4, 1668, Preserved Clapp of Northampton, Mass.
III.	HANNAH,	" Dec. 22, 1652;	d. Sept 21, 1663.
IV.	REBECCA,	" May 2, 1655;	m. June 22, 1675, Samuel Marshall of Windsor, Conn., and Northampton, Mass.
9. V.	THOMAS,	" Sept. 1, 1657;	m. Mar. 12, 1676–7, Ann Ford.
VI.	ABIGAIL,	" Mar. 14, 1659;	m. Jan. 8, 1684, Ephraim Howard of Windsor, Conn.
VII.	MARGARET,	" Oct. 23, 1662;	m. May 23, 1689, Return Strong.
VIII.	BENJAMIN,	" April 20, 1669;	m. Mar. 3, 1691–2, Hannah (Sackett) Dewey[3] and lived in Windsor.
IX.	HANNAH,	" July 1, 1673;	nothing further is known regarding her.

[1] Hartford Probate Files.

[2] The dates of the births of these children are taken from the Windsor Town Records, and also from the Matthew Grant Church Record.

[3] On page 332 of Vol. 2 of the Land Records of Windsor, Conn., is a deed dated Feb. 23, 1703–4, from Samuel Sackett of Westfield, Mass., "to my brother Benjamin Newberry of Windsor."

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6.

JOHN NEWBERRY, youngest son of Thomas Newberry (1) of Dorchester, Massachusetts, was probably born about 1630. With the rest of his father's children, he became a resident of Windsor, Connecticut, where it is recorded: —

"Octob. 10, 1640 John Nuberry hath graunted from the plantation southwest from the mill thirteene acres, the breadth thirteene rodd more or less the length frō Arthur Williams lott backe west eight schoore rodd bounded north by Henry Woolcott South by Benjamin Nuberry.

"In the greate meade thre acre the breadth three rodd more or lesse the length from the rivulett back to the great river bounded North by Beniemin Nuberry South by Sarah Nuberry

"Ouer the greate river towards Podancke one acre three quarters of meade the breadth foure rodd more or lesse the length from the river backe to the swampe seventytwo rodd bounded North by Beniamin Nuberry South by Sarah Nuberry.

"Over the greate river in breadth ten rodd more or lesse, the length from the greate riuer backe to the east three miles bounded north by Beniamin Nuberry South by Sarah Nuberry

"Purchased of John Wareham over the greate river in breadth next the same forty rodd in length three miles bounded north by the land of Baggatt Eggleston South by land of Thomas Staynes and Wm Hosford

"John Nuberry by an exchange hath altered the form of his three acres in the greate meadow, the length is twenty three rodd, the breadth twenty one rodd with the ditch it bound north by Mr Wareham South by Henry Woolcott East by the greate river west by Hannah Nubury." [1]

The records of the Particular Court of Connecticut show that he was living December 2, 1647.[2] It is inferred that

[1] Windsor Land Records, Vol. 1, p. 4.

[2] Colonial Records of Connecticut, Vol. 1, pp. 157, 159.

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he died very soon after, as would appear from the following entry taken from leaf 16 of the Ledger of his brother in law, Henry Wolcott, now in the possession of the Connecticut Historical Society.

John Newbery.

January 6, 1647 the estate was deuided at m^r Werehams which had ben sequestred for John Newbery which came to som	159 – 10 – 3
besides what was in England which being deuided in 6 parts each part came to	26 – 11 – 7
of which I was to receiue 11 rod and nine foot in breadth of the land on the other side of the riuer	10 – 0 – 0
It. I am to receiue in the bay of m^r Glouer . . .	10 – 0 – 0
It. a quarter part of a cow in the bay	1 – 2 – 6
It. I am to receiue of m^r Hill	5 – 9 – 1
	26 – 11 – 7
The debts I payed of it	
Imp^r to Thomas ffoard	1 – 1 – 3
It to Joseph Parsons	1 – 10 – 0

7.

REBECCA NEWBERRY, daughter of Thomas Newberry (1), was, according to her age at death, born about 1632. Like her brothers and sisters, she is recorded, October 10, 1640, as having at Windsor, Connecticut, "by grant from the Plantation" 13 acres Northwest from the Mill, 4 acres in the Great Meadow, and "over the Great River" a tract 10 rods wide and 3 miles long, also 1 acre near Podunk. Later she was also "possessed by virtue of the death of John Nubery" of a tract over the Great River 20 rods wide and 3 miles long.[1]

[1] Windsor Land Records, Vol. 1, p. 6.

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She became the second wife of JOHN RUSSELL, Pastor of the churches in Wethersfield, Conn., and Hadley, Mass. The date of her marriage is not on record, but in the Henry Wolcott Ledger before referred to is "a noate of the aples I sould 1651," and among the charges we find "It. to brother Russell 6 bushel 1 – 4 – 0." This would seem to prove that the marriage took place before 1652.

From "Bridgman's Epitaphs" we copy the following: —

REBEKAH MADE
BY GOD A MEIT HELP
TO MR JOHN RVSSELL
AND FELLOW LABOVRER IN
CHRISTS WORK
A WISE VERTVOVS PIOVS MOTHER
IN ISRAEL LYES HERE
IN FVLL ASSVRANCE OF A IOYFVL
RESVRRECTION
SHE DIED IN
THE 57 YEAR OF
HER AGE NOVEMB[r] 21
1688

REVEREND RVS

THE FLOCK OF
CHRIST IN HADLEY
TIL THE CHEIF
SHEPHERD SVDEN
LLY BVT MERCIFV
LLY CALL[d] HIM OFF
TO RECEIEV HIS REW
ARD IN THE 66
YEAR OF HIS AGE
DECEMBER 10
1692

33 YEARS FAITHFULLY GOVERND

SELLS REMAINS WHO FIRST GAT

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CHILDREN OF JOHN AND REBECCA (NEWBERRY) RUSSELL.

I. JONATHAN, b. 1655; d. Feb. 21, 1710–11, aged 56.[1]
II. SAMUEL, " Nov. 4, 1660.
III. ELIEZER, " Nov. 8, 1663.
IV. DANIEL, " Feb. 8, 1665; d. Dec. 19, 1667.

8.

HANNAH NEWBERRY, daughter of Thomas Newberry (1) of Dorchester, Massachusetts, was but a young child at her father's death. With the widow and other children she soon became a resident of Windsor, Connecticut, where, October 10, 1640, there was recorded to her as a grant from the Plantation 13 acres Northwest from the Mill, 4 acres in the Great Meadow, and "over the Great River" a tract 11 rods wide and 3 miles long, also one acre near Podunk. Later, she became "possessed by virtue of the death of John Nubery" of a tract over the Great River 20 rods wide and 3 miles long, beside other lands bought of her sister Rebecca.[2]

She married, date unknown, THOMAS HANFORD, Pastor of the Church at Norwalk, Connecticut.[3] The second

[1] From gravestone at Barnstable, Mass. John Talcott of Hartford was the father of the first wife of the Rev. John Russell. Mr. Talcott, in his will made in August, 1659, gives property "to my grandchild, John Russell." Later in the will, he provides, that in case the said grandchild died before the age of 21, the property should go to Jonathan Russell. It is very significant that, in the same clause where he refers to John Russell as "my grand child," he mentions Jonathan Russell without using any word to indicate relationship.

[2] Windsor Land Records, Vol. 1, p. 7.

[3] On page 92 of Vol. 1 of Windsor Land Records is an entry dated June 28, 1654, regarding the purchase of 4 acres in the Great Meadow by Benjamin Newberry from "Mr Thomas Hanford of Norwake which was purchassed by his wife Hannah Nubery of Rebekah Nubery."

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entry in the first volume of Norwalk Town Votes is dated December 18, 1653, and relates to the building of "Mr Hanfords house."

Hannah (Newberry) Hanford died some time prior to October 22, 1661, when her husband married, second, Widow Mary Ince of New Haven. The date of Rev. Thomas Hanford's death is not on record. On page 402 of Volume 1 of the Fairfield Probate Records is entered the inventory of the estate of Rev. Thomas Hanford of Norwalk, "late dec'd." The inventory is dated January 4, 1693, and shows property amounting to £681 7s. 5d. The "Widow, her son Eliezer Hanford and her soninlaw John Edwards" were appointed Administrators.

Rev. Thomas Hanford had several children, but none of them were the issue of his marriage with Hannah Newberry.

9.

THOMAS NEWBERRY (*Benjamin* 5, *Thomas* 1) was born in Windsor, Connecticut, September 1, 1657. He married, March 12, 1676–7, ANN FORD. Whether she was a relative or not of Thomas Ford, one of the settlers of Windsor, and later a resident of Northampton, it has been impossible to determine. In anticipation of his marriage, Thomas received from his father a deed of four tracts of land on the East side of Connecticut River. We print the deed in full, as recorded on page 264 of Volume 1 of the Land Records of Windsor.

To all Christian People, to whome this present writing Shall come, I Benjamin Nubery of Windsor, in the County of Hartford, in the Colony of Connecticutt Send Greeting Know yea

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that I S^{d} Benjn Nubery for and in Consideration of a marriage Shortly to be had and Solomnized, between my well beloved Son Thomas Nubery, & Ann Ford, both of Windsor afores^{d} and my Naturall Effection and ffatherly Love, which I have and do bear unto my well beloved Son Thomas Nubery afores^{d}, and also for Divers other good Causes and Considerations me at this present Espetially moving, Have Given, Granted, and by these presents do give Grant and Confirm unto the Said Thomas Nubery my well beloved Son, one parcell of Land, being meadow & vpland & swamp and is about thirty nine rod in bredth, and three miles in Length and butts, on Connecticutt River on the West on Mr Henry Wolcutt his Land on the South, and John Porter his Land on the North, and the Wilderness on the East, —

More one parcell of Land being meadow, & Swamp & upland Containing by Estimation about ten rod wide and three miles in Length, abutting on the Great River on the West, on Land of Samuel Grants on the North, on Sam^{ll} Rockwell his Land on the South, and on the Wilderness on the East, these Two parcells of Land are Situate within the bounds of the Township of Windsor.

More one parcell of Land being the one half of that farm, Given me by my Honoured Father Mr Mathew Allyn, at a place called Catch.

As also the one half of my farm, given me by the Honoured Gener^{ll} Court, which half Containes, about one Hundred Twenty five acres, of Land, To Have, and to Hold the afores^{d} parcells of Land, with all the Immunities, and priviledges, belonging thereunto, unto the Said Thomas Nubery, his Heirs, and assignes, from the day of his marriage forever, to be at his and their own proper use & behoof freely and quietly, without any matter of Challenge, Claim or Demand of me the Said Benjn Nubery, or of any other person or persons, whatsoever, for me in my name, by my Cause, means, or procurement and without any mony or any thing therefor to be yielded, paid or done, unto me the Said Benjamin Nubery, my Executors

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administrators, or assignes, and I the Said Benjamin Nubery, all and Singuler the afores^{d} parcells of Land with their appurtinances, to the Said Thomas Nubery his Heirs, Executors, adminis^{rs} or assignes to the use afores^{d} appointed, against all people do Warrant, & Defend for ever, by these presents forever, In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and fixed my Seal, this Eighth day of ffeb^{r} one Thousand Six Hundred and Seventy Six:

Signed Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of us, Benj^{a} Nubery.
Thomas Allyn
Job Drake

Capt Benjamin Nubery personally appeared This Eighth day of ffeb^{r} one Thousand Six Hundred and Seventy Six and acknowledged the above written Deed, of Gift to be his free and vollentary act & Deed, before me,

John Allyn, Assis^{t}

Thomas is believed to have resided on the first piece described in the foregoing deed, part of which is still in the possession of his descendants. A very old house stood on the west side of the highway, a short distance north of the present South Windsor Congregational Church, and was torn down some time after the erection of this Church in 1845. There are good reasons for believing that Thomas Newberry resided in this house.

At a town meeting held February 4, 1684, he was chosen fence viewer for that part of the town east of the "Great River"; and in January following was one of a committee appointed to perambulate the line between the towns of Hartford and Windsor on the east side of Connecticut River.

He died April 30, 1688. From the Records of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, in the City Clerk's office, Springfield, Mass., we take the following entry: —

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"JOSEPH LEONARD widower & AN NEWBERY were married Jan 16 1689. An Leonard the wife of Joseph Leonard was sicke & died Jan 6. 1690."

The Court records during the administration of Sir Edmund Andros, from October 14, 1687, to May 20, 1689, are not now accessible, but from the files of the Hartford Probate Court we take the following:—

An Inventory taken of the estate off Thomas Newbery of Wyndsor who deseast this Life Aprill ye thirtieth day: one thousand sixe hundred eighty eight: = taken: May: 28.

In p mis:	Two oxen valewed at:	07 – 00 – 00
	Two cowes valewed at	05 – 10 – 00
	One Heifer valewed at	02 – 00 – 00
	one yong Bull valewed	01 – 00 – 00
	one Horse valewed at	02 – 10 – 00
	ffowre small Swyne at	01 – 10 – 00
	A olde Cart & plowe wth irons belonging to ỹ:	02 – 00 – 00
	Horss tackling valewed	00 – 10 – 00
	Axes Hoe & oher Small tooles at . .	00 – 10 – 00
	A olde Saddle & pillion at	00 – 10 – 00
	A ffeather Bed wth Bolester pillowes & furniture	04 – 00 – 00
	By another Bedd and furniture . .	02 – 00 – 00
	Cradle & wt appertaines to it . . .	00 – 05 – 00
	Sheets and Pillowbeers at	03 – 00 – 00
	Table Lynnen at	03 – 10 – 00
	Towels valewed	00 – 05 – 00
	Apparell valewed	04 – 00 – 00
	Trunck chest & Boxes	00 – 10 – 00
	Kettle warming panne & skillets at .	01 – 00 – 00
	iron pott Box & irons & utensals about ye ffier	01 – 10 – 00

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Pewter tinne & earthen ware: . . .	01 – 00 – 00
Dishes Boles cheesfates & oh^r Small things:	00 – 06 – 00
Table and chayres olde Barrils tubs payles & oh^r lūber	01 – 04 – 00
Two Bags spinning wheels & Bookes at:	00 – 18 – 00
fflax Drest & Vndrest wth some yarne at	00 – 10 – 00
glass Bottles & a payre of Tutors at:	00 – 04 – 00
Corne and porke @	01 – 00 – 00
pistols Holesters & sword	01 – 05 – 00
Apprised by vs: . . . . . Totall: —	49 – 07 – 00

Leftenan Allyn	74 – 0 – 6	
Returne Strong. This is a third part aded to the Inuentory		49 – 07

June 19: 88

The Children age. Hannah ye eldest: 8 yeares of age
Thomas ye second 6 ye Last march
Joseph 4 years old Last octob^r
Benj: — a yeare Last feb^ry

A County Court held at Hartford, March 5, 1690–1: —

"Tho Newbery his estate being distributed formerly, this Court now came to a consideration of the same and find the personal estate with a third advance comes to seventy fower pownd six pence, when forty five pownds five shillings and two pence debts are payd, the womans 3^rds is nine pownds thirteen and sixpence, there remaynes £289 – 1 – 10. of personall estate.[1] the other three children fifty seven pownds sixteen and fower pence apeice. the Court grants administration on the estate to

[1] Should read, "real and personal." The Recorder also omits all mention of a double share to the eldest son, £115 – 12 – 8.

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return strong & appoynt Mr John Woolcott with Col Allyn to be overseers."[1]

An Inventory of Thomas Newberys Estate of Land In Windsor taken march 4th 16$\frac{8}{9}$$\frac{9}{1}$

To his Lower Lot on the east side the great River wth the house and barne upon it —	200 – 00 – 00
To the upper Lot on the East side the g̃t River .	050 – 00 – 00
To halfe farme at Catch 10l halfe ye farme at the end of the Lotts granted to his father 10l	020 – 00 – 00

Taken by us John Moore Señ
Returne Strong

An account wt Thomas newberys estate was indebted to severall persons after his deth

To his ferry Rate .	0 – 02 – 2
To John Elmor . .	0 – 01 – 0
To Mr Atherton Mathers: . . .	0 – 01 – 6
To John Porter . .	0 – 10 – 0
To Ephraim french	0 – 07 – 6
To Thõ Cadwell .	0 – 06 – 3
To Mr Allin . . .	1 – 02 – 0
To Corñ Rest Strong	0 – 06 – 6
To Mr Buckly . .	0 – 10 – 0
To Mrs Way . . .	4 – 00 – 0
To Mr Edwards . .	2 – 00 – 0
To Mr Willson . .	1 – 00 – 0
To Mr Gibbens . .	3 – 04 – 11
To John Grant . .	0 – 03 – 9
To Mr Thõ Coock .	0 – 06 – 0
To Matt Allyn . .	0 – 18 – 0
To Tahan Grant .	0 – 16 – 0
To Michãll Taintor	0 – 10 – 0
To Antho hoskins .	0 – 05 – 0
To Samll Cross . .	0 – 04 – 0
To Symon Drake .	0 – 09 – 0
To Mrs Gilbert . .	1 – 6 – 00
To Mr Jos Whiting	1 – 08 – 07
To Mrs Way in money	0 – 10 – 00
To Jer Alvard . .	1 – 03 – 00
To Mr Nathll Stanly	0 – 16 – 00
To John Moore Señ	0 – 04 – 00
Zachariah Sandford	0 – 10 – 08
	5 – 18 – 5
	35 – 07 – 9
	41 – 6 – 2

This Day more Debts

500 foot of Boords for ye Barn: . .	1 – 7 – 0
for Naills and Laying	0 – 18 – 0
for Mr Blaklige . .	0 – 00 – 0
for Deacon Wilson	0 – 6 – 0
Mistr Lord . . .	1 – 8 – 0
	[2]45 – 05 – 2

[1] Hartford Probate Records, Vol. 5, p. 25.
[2] Hartford Probate Files.

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To Mic[ll] Taintor Colec̄	0 – 10 – 11
To M[r] John ffyler .	0 – 04 – 6
To Sam[ll] Grant sen	1 – 04 – 0
To M[r] Josī Wolcut	0 – 16 – 3
To Nath[ll] Bissell .	1 – 06 – 0
To M[r] Wolcats estat	5 – 06 – 0
To Wid Madsely .	4 – 04 – 6
To John Burnham .	4 – 12 – 0
	35 – 07 – 09

On page 52 of Vol. 6 of the Hartford Probate Records, under date of September 1, 1698, we find this entry: —

"Whereas it appears to the Court that there is no person appointed to administer on the estate of Tho[s]: Newberrie late of Windsor Deceased, they therefore grant power of administration unto Ensigne Benj[a] Newberie and Leiut Mathew Allyn uppon the said estate and order them to take an accompt thereof and circumstances and make returne thereof at the adjournment of this Court."

Also on page 124 of the same volume, under date of March 9, 1699–1700, is the following: —

"Ensigne Benj[a] Newberrie Adm[r] on the Estate of his deced Brother (Mr Thomas Newberrie) presenting to the court an Inventory of his real estate to be aded to the Inventory that was formerly exhibited, the issue deferred until the Adjournment."

Among the files we find the following: —

An Inventory of the Reall Estate of Thomas Newberry dec[d] the personale estate being form[r]ly presented

	l s d
To his house and home lott	200 – 0 – 0
To his upper lott	060 – 0 – 0

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To ½ of a farme on the W^t Side the great river	010 – 0 – 0
To ½ the farme given to his father given by Mr Allyn	010 – 0 – 0
	£280 – 0 – 0

Returned p^r me

Benjamin Newbery
Adm^r

The settlement of the estate seems to have been delayed until 1705, when we find this entry on page 67 of Vol. 7, under date of April 26:—

"Joseph Leonard of Springfield, Administrator on the Estate of Thomas Newberry formerly of Windsor dec^d, presented to this Court an accompt of his administration of the said Estate, upon examination whereof, this Court do not See cause to Allow the Same, but do order that the Said Joseph Leonard Shall again appear, & render a plain & true acco^t of his Said administration to this Court, in September next, and that he now give bond with Surety So to do, And the S^d Joseph Leonard and Mathew Allyn of Windsor before this Court, acknowledged themselves to Stand bound to the Treasury of this County, in a Recognizance of £100. The Condition whereof is, that the S^d Joseph Leonard Shall appear and render a true acco^t to this Court as is above ordered. And This Court do Order & appoint Benjamin Newberry of Windsor, the present Administrator on the Estate of the Said Thomas Newberry to render acco^t of his administration in September next."

According to adjournment, Leonard appeared before the Court in September, and presented his administration account, "which is not sutably prepared & methodized." The Court therefore again postponed the case until November. The final issue is not a matter of record, and we therefore copy from the files.

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1705.

Joseph Leonard of Springfield who married to Ann Newberry Late of Windsor Widdow, Relict of Thō: Newberry decd. & administratrix on his Estate. is Dr. in pay				
September. 4th. To Rent recd. for the Sd Newberrys Lower Lott, for 4. (flue) years		£ 50	s. 0	d. 0
To part of rent recd for the Upper Lott. 7. years		04	8	0
To paid him by Joshua Wills for a horse . .		03	00	0
To rent paid him by Joshua Wills[1] . . .		06	00	0
To part of the Inventoried Estate of the Sd Thō: Newberry which he took into his hands. Viz:				
Two Cows		05	10	0
4 Swine 30s. plow & Irons 10s. horse tackling. 10s		02	10	0
A Sadle & pillion. 10s. A bed & furniture. 4l		04	10	0
Another bed & furniture. 40s.		02	00	0
Sheets, pillowbeers, Table Liñin & Towells .		06	15	0
Trunck, Chest and boxes. at		00	10	0
A kettle, warming pan and 2. Skillets . . .		01	0	0
Iron pott & Utensills about the fyer, box & Irons and Gridiron all at		01	10	0
Pewter, Tinn and Earthen Ware at		01	0	0
Dishes, bowls, Trenchers, Cheesefatts & a Cann		00	6	0
2 bags and 2 Spinning Wheels		00	10	0
Books 8s. Glass bottles & Tutans 4s		00	12	0
Axes, hoe & other tooles. 10s		00	10	0
itt by a case of pistoralls and a Simitor prised at . . .	l. s. d. 1 : 10 : 0			
an olde carte and irons at . .	1 : 10 : 0			
	3 : 00 : 0	£ = 003	00	0
		£ = 87	11	0

[1] This line erased in the original.

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1705. Pr Contra is Cr. pay —

	l	s	d
September. 4th By paid Sundry Debts due from the Estate of Sd Thomas Newberry, as by his perticular Accot thereof appeas . . . is	50 ..	12 ..	10
By his wiues third part of the Inventoried Estate in Moueable goods . . . is . .	16 ..	10 ..	0
By his third of the Rent of Land one year, Vizt that year his Sd wife Liued . . .	04 ..	00 ..	0
By paid to Hannah Newberry one of the Children Rent recd of Joshua Wills [1] .	06 ..	00 ..	0
By paid to Sd Hannah in Moueable goods of. the Inventoried Estate at Inventory price, as by his pticular Accot thereof appears	21 ..	10 ..	0
By keeping and Maintaining the Sd Thomas Newberrys, 4 Children 1 year & 3. quarters. with Victuals, Cloaths &c—well worth	40 ..	0 ..	0
By his care and trouble in Administring on the Estate, & looking after it . . . at .	05 ..	0 ..	0
pd to Joseph Newbery			
By a Case of pistorols and simeter at	001 ..	10 ..	00
itt by Carte irons &c . . . at	001 ..	10 ..	00
	140 ..	12 ..	10

A true Accot

Pr Joseph Leonard

[1] This line stricken out or erased in the original.

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September. 4th 1705. An Account of Sundry Debts due from the Estate of Thomas Newberry decd that were paid by Joseph Leonard of Springfield.

That is to Say.	l	s	d		l	s	d
To a Ferry rate	0	2	2	To John Fylar	0	4	6
To John Elmer	0	1	0	To Sam: Grant	1	4	0
To Atherton Mather	0	1	6	To Thomas Burnham	4	12	0
To John Porter	0	10	0	To Mrs Gilbert	1	6	0
To Ephraim French	0	7	6	To Mr Sydenham	1	3	11
To Mr Allex: Allyn	1	2	0	To Joseph Loomis	1	7	0
To Doctor Bulkley	0	10	0	To Ditto	0	18	0
To Mr Way	4	0	0	To paid for fenceing the Land	2	19	6
To Richard Edwards	2	18	0	To paid to Capt Clapp	5	0	0
To Mrs Wilson	1	0	0	To John Bissell	0	3	6
To Mr Gibbon	3	4	11	To Mathew Grant	0	3	9
To John Grant	0	3	9	To Ditto for takeing the boy	4	0	0
To Mathew Allyn	0	18	0	To Eben: Millar for takeing & Clothing a boy	3	0	0
To Tahan Grant	0	16	0	To pd Collectors of Rates on the Sd Estate in 5 years.	6	16	11
To Michael Taintor	1	0	11		32	19	1
To Anthony Hoskins	0	5	0		17	13	9
To Samuell Cross	0	4	0		50	12	10
To Symon Drake	0	9	0				
	17	13	9				
To mr John Filer	00	14	0				

This is a true Accot Pr me Joseph Leonard.

Memorand. the sd Joseph Leonard giues further accot & Information, concerning the sd Estate as follows —

Vizt That all the rest of the Inventoried Moueable Estate that is not contained in the Accot of what he recd as aboue, was Lost & Wasted, or Sold and Spent by the Widdow & administratrix (before he married to her) for the keeping her Self and Children —

There remains of Rent due to the Estate of Thomas Newberry, in Joshua Willis his hands the Sum of Sixteen pounds & twelue Shillings in pay —

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Att a Court of Probates holden att Hartford, November, 7th 1705.

The Aboue Named Joseph Leonard appeared before this Court, and presented the Aboue Acco^{t} of his Management of the Estate of Thō: Newberry dec^{d} (Capt Benjamin Newberry Administrator on the S^{d} Estate being also present) and Offered, that for the Sum̄ of four pounds to be paid him by the S^{d} Administrator by the Order of this Court, he S^{d} Leonard would wholly release and discharge the S^{d} Administrator and the heirs of the S^{d} Thomas Newberry from all debts, dues, Claimes & demands whatsoeuer upon the aboue Acco^{t}, or for any matter or thing there in Contained or mentioned, —— And thereupon this Court Accepted the Same, And do order the Said Administrator to pay the S^{d} four pounds to the Said Leonard accordingly, and do also declare the S^{d} Joseph Leonard to be hereby fully acquitted and discharged from all concernment in & about the Said Estate

Test Caleb Stanly Clerk.

And this Court Orders the S^{d} Administrator to pay a debt of 28^{s} due from S^{d} Estate to Mr Richd Lord, that the S^{d} Leonard had promised to pay to him S^{d} Lord ——

Action regarding the final settlement of the estate was delayed until March 7, 1708–9, when on page 123 of Volume 7 appears this entry: —

"A writing or agreement made for the Settlement and Distribution of the Estate of Thomas Newberry late of Windsor deceased, under the hands and Seals of his two Sonns Joseph and Benjamin Newberry, and John Woolcott Junr, who married his daughter, being all of Age Sufficient, was now exhibited in this Court, and acknowledged by the Subscribers. This Court do allow and approve the Same to be a full division and Settlement of the Said Estate, and Order that it be kept upon file."

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This agreement was as follows: —

Winds^r March 8th 170⅝.

We Joseph Nubury, Benjamine Nubury and Hannah Nubury (or our Legal Representatives) being heyres to the Estate of Mr Thomas Nubury Late of Winds^r Deceased, for the Ending, or preventing of all Differences that may arise betwixt us, doe mutually agree that Said Estate be distributed, and divided as followeth

Imp^s Joseph Nubury his Heyres, and assigns for Ever are quietly and peaceably to Enjoy, the South half of a Lot on the East Side the Great River, with the dwelling House there on standing the whole of Said Lot is fourty Rod in breadth, and three miles in length, and it is bounded Easterly [1] on Connecticutt River, Westerly [1] vpon Said Windsore Commons Southerly upon Mr John Wolcott, and Northerly vpon Hezekiah and Joseph Porters Land, or land in there improvement.

And Benjamin Nubury is to have the other half of the above Said Lot, and to Enjoy it his Heyres and assigns for Ever. ——

and Joseph Nubury, and benjamine Nubury there Heyres and assigns, are to have an Equall Proportion of the Righte theire Honoured father had, in the Two farms lying on the East Side of the Great River, the one lying at a place knowne by the Name of Ketch, the other at the End of above named Lots

and Hannah Nubury now wife to Mr John Wolcott Junr is to have her heyres, and assigns for Ever, the upper Lot that belongs to Said Estate, as it runs from the River three miles in Length

And the abovesaid Joseph Nubury, and Benjamine Nubury theire Heyres, and assigns, are to have all the Rents now due to Said Estate, they paying unto Hannah her Heyres or assigns the

[1] These boundaries are transposed.

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Sum of ten Pounds out of Said Rents and they doe hereby Cleare her her heyres and assigns from all Debts due from Said Estate, and our Said Sister her Heyres and assigns is quietly and peaceably to Enjoy all the moveables and all the Rents allready received — and for as much as Benjamin Nubury is under age, and So not Capable to act, his Guardian Captn Preserved Clap: not being present, I Benjamin Nubury Senr doe bind my Self in a Bond, that Said Benjamin Nubury when he comes of age Shall Stand to the above Said agreement, and John Wolcott, doth fully consent to the above Said Distribution to Joseph Nubury Benjamine Nubury and Hannah his now wife for the ratifying and Confirming of the agreement above and on the other Side Written we doe Each of us Sett our hands and Seals the day and yeare above written

In presence of us — Joseph Newbery (seal)
Benjamin Newbery (seal)
John Wolcott Junr (seal)

The S^d Joseph and Benjamin Newbery and John Woolcott appeared before the Court of Probates at Hartford, March. 7th 170⅜. and owned this agreement or Distribution to be their act and deed, and prayd that it may be allowed and approved accordingly and the Same is allowed by the Said Court,

Test Caleb Stanly Clerk.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS AND ANN (FORD) NEWBERRY.

I. THOMAS, b. Jan. 20, 1677; d. Feb. 10, 1680, Colony record.

II. HANNAH, " Feb. 10, 1679; m. Dec. 14, 1703, John Wolcott.

III. THOMAS, " Mar. 22, 1681, Town record; d. Feb. 23, 1697–8.
" Mar. 28, 1681, Colony record.

10. IV. JOSEPH, " Oct. 24, 1684; m. Mar. 2, 1708–9, Sarah Loomis.

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V. BENJAMIN, b. Feb. 18, 1686; "dyed at the Camp at Woodcrik[1] September ye 24th, 1709." His will without date was presented to the Hartford Probate Court, Nov. 7, 1709. In it he mentions himself as "being about to undertake a journey towards Canada." He gives to "sister Hannah Wolcott" £40 in country pay, to "little cousin Hannah Wolcott" £20 when 18 yrs. old, and the rest of his property to his brother Joseph, whom he appoints Executor.[2]

10.

JOSEPH NEWBERRY (*Thomas* 9, *Benjamin* 5, *Thomas* 1), born in Windsor, October 24, 1684, married, March 2, 1708–9, SARAH LOOMIS, born September 13, 1689,[3] daughter of Jonathan and ( ) Loomis of Windsor. In the distribution of his father's estate, Joseph received the south half of the lot on the east side of the Great River, together with the dwelling-house. The whole lot fronting forty rods wide on the river, and running east three miles. By the will of his brother Benjamin, which was probated in 1709, he became the owner of the north half also.

The Windsor Town records show that he took the Freeman's oath, April 30, 1717. In 1718 he was chosen Fence-viewer, in 1729 Grand Juror, and in 1731 and 1732 Surveyor of Highways. In the list of taxable property on the

[1] A creek in Washington County, N. Y.

[2] Hartford Probate Records, Vol. 7, p. 133, and Vol. 8, p. 16.

[3] This date of birth is taken from the Loomis Genealogy, the authority for which is unknown to the compiler of this pamphlet.

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east side of the Connecticut River in Windsor in 1720, we find him rated at £71. 5s. In the report of the committee appointed to seat the meeting-house in February, 1722–3, we find that he was to sit in "the pew by the great dore."[1]

On the Records of the Hartford County Court for November, 1735, there appears this entry: "This Court do Establish and Confirm Mr Jos Newberry, Mr Thomas Grant, Mr Joseph Rockwell and Mr Gershom Loomiss to be Serjeants of the South Company or Trainband on the East Side Connecticutt River in the Town of Windsor."

Joseph Newberry died August 30, 1751, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. The gravestone erected to his memory is still to be seen in the old graveyard in South Windsor, and is the oldest to any of the name in that town. There was no probate action on his estate. In 1754 the two sons divided the real estate between them, Benjamin taking the north half and Joseph the south half of the home lot. In the deeds of partition no mention was made of his widow or daughter Sarah.

His widow Sarah (Loomis) Newberry was buried July 31, 1771.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND SARAH (LOOMIS) NEWBERRY.

11. I. JOSEPH, b. Jan. 11, 1709-10; m. July 6, 1749, Sybil Stoughton.
    II. THOMAS, " Nov. 7, 1714; d. May 24, 1735.
    III. SARAH, " Aug. 14, 1716; she is supposed to have died before her father, as she is not mentioned in the division of his real estate.
    IV. BENJAMIN, " May 20, 1721; m. Feb. 13, 1745–6, Jerusha Stoughton.

[1] "Windsor Farmes," Stoughton, p. 100.

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11.

JOSEPH NEWBERRY (*Joseph* 10, *Thomas* 9, *Benjamin* 5, *Thomas* 1) was born January 11, 1709–10. He was nearly forty years old when he married July 6, 1749, SYBIL STOUGHTON, born June 9, 1730, daughter of William and Elizabeth (*Strickland*) Stoughton. He was elected fence-viewer in 1740 and '43; Surveyor of Highways in 1744; Tithingman in 1745 and '65; Lister in 1746 and '47; and brander of horses from 1748 to 1772, inclusive. Joseph "Nuberry" is mentioned in "An acct. of ye Men that went upon an Expedition into ye frontiers," December 19, 1745, in the company commanded by Captain Ebenezer Grant.[1] He is believed to have been this Joseph, who was still unmarried, rather than his father, who was then sixty-one years old, and the head of a family.

February 22, 1754, Joseph and his brother Benjamin divided between them the real estate left by their father Joseph at his death, which was situated in the towns of Windsor, Barkhamsted, and Torrington. Joseph deeded to Benjamin "the North half of the lot where my father lived, and both of us now live," lying partly east and partly west of the country road, and bounded north by lands of Nathaniel and Hezekiah Porter and Richard Skinner, south on land of John Wolcott, and west on Connecticut River. The whole lot being forty rods wide and three miles long. Benjamin deeded to Joseph the south half of this lot, included in the before mentioned boundaries.[2]

In 1760, the inhabitants of the Second Society in Windsor petitioned the General Assembly to appoint a committee to locate the site for a new meeting-house to be erected in the

[1] "Windsor Farmes," Stoughton, p. 106.

[2] Windsor Land Records, Vol. 9, p. 247, and Vol. 10, p. 38.

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said society. The committee reported in May, 1761, "that they repair'd to said society, view'd the parts and heard the parties, and affixed a stake on the west side of the street near the course of the line between the lands of Mr. Benjamin Newberry and Mr. Joseph Newberry on which their dwelling houses stand, which stake is to be included within the sills of said meeting house."[1] The General Assembly accepted this report, and the meeting-house was accordingly built on this site.

Joseph Newberry died January 28 or 29, 1797, at the advanced age of 87, having outlived his wife Sybil (Stoughton) Newberry, who died May 5, 1794.

Joseph left a will, which was dated April 9, 1784. In it he gave his wife Sybil one third of the personal estate absolutely, and the life use of one third of the real estate. To John, "the eldest son now living," £20 in one year. To daughter Ann, wife of Warham Moore, £50 in one year after death of testator, and the remainder of the estate to three sons, John, Joseph, and Dyer.[2] We are unable to learn the value of the estate, as there was no inventory. The sons by mutual agreement made a division of the real estate, by which Dyer took the north part of the home lot on the west side of the road, bounding west on the Connecticut River, and east on the street. John the middle division, and Joseph the south part of the home lot with the buildings, each division being six and two thirds rods in width. To John were set thirty-five acres of the lot on the east side of the road, with the house and barn thereon, bounded south and west on the highway. To Joseph the middle division of the thirty-five acres, and to Dyer the north division of thirty-five acres.[2]

[1] Colonial Records of Connecticut, Vol. 11, pp. 460, 559.
[2] East Windsor Probate Records, Vol. 2, pp. 122, 318.

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CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND SYBIL (STOUGHTON) NEWBERRY.

	I.	ANN,	b. Oct. 17, 1750; m. Warham Moore.
	II.	SARAH,	" Mar. 7, 1751–2; d. Aug. 17, 1759.
	III.	GEORGE,	" Nov. 5, 1753; d. before April 9, 1784. A man of this name served in the company of Captain John Simons at the siege of Boston in 1776.[1]
12.	IV.	JOHN,	" Aug. 6, 1756; m. Feb. 5, 1784, Elizabeth Ellsworth.
	V.	JOSEPH,	" July 17, 1758; died young.
	VI.	JOSEPH,	" Jan. 25, 1760; bap. Nov. 22, 1761; m. Ann (Bancroft ?).
	VII.	DYER,	" June 18, 1765; bap. June 23, 1765; m. 1. Dec. 12, 1790, Ruth Burgh; 2. Nov. 29, 1827, Lucy Terry.[2]

12.

JOHN NEWBERRY (*Joseph* 11, *Joseph* 10, *Thomas* 9, *Benjamin* 5, *Thomas* 1) was born in what is now the town of South Windsor, August 6, 1756. He is believed to have been the John Newberry of East Windsor who served in the regiment commanded by Lieut.-Colonel Samuel Canfield, and which was stationed at West Point in September, 1781.[3] He married February 5, 1784, ELIZABETH ELLSWORTH, born January 16, 1765, daughter of Solomon and Mary (*Moseley*) Ellsworth, of East Windsor.

At the division of his father's estate in 1798, John was assigned as part of his portion thirty-five acres of land on

[1] Record of Connecticut Men in the War of the Revolution, p. 384.

[2] The date of this second marriage is taken from Stiles' Ancient Windsor, Vol. 2, p. 523.

[3] Record of Connecticut Men in the War of the Revolution, p. 581.

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the east side of the road, bounded west and south on highway, with the dwelling-house thereon.

John Newberry died April 23, 1825, aged 68. Elizabeth (Ellsworth) Newberry, his wife, died March 13, 1816, aged 51.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) NEWBERRY.

	I.	JOHN,	b. Apr. 29, 1785; m. Elizabeth Wadsworth.
	II.	ELIZABETH,	" Aug. 11, 1786; m. June 25, 1812, Ezekiel Wadsworth.
	III.	ANN,	" Mar. 31, 1788; m. Oct. 28, 1812, Curtis Skinner.
	IV.	GEORGE,	" Oct. 15, 1789; m. Eunice Evans.
	V.	SOPHIA,	" Apr. 26, 1791; d. June 12, 1836, unm.
	VI.	SALLY,	" June 27, 1793; m. Dec. 26, 1813, Roderick King.
	VII.	EDWARD,	" Sept. 30, 1795; d. March 27 or 28, 1797.
	VIII.	EMILY,	" Oct. 1, 1795; m. June 23, 1816, Samuel Phelps.
13.	IX.	CLARINDA,	" Jan. 1, 1800; m. June 7, 1826, Jonathan Goodwin.
	X.	SOLOMON ELLSWORTH,	" Nov. 10, 1801; d. Nov. 3, 1819.
	XI.	JOSEPH MOSELEY,	" Dec. 12, 1804; m. Nov. 22, 1826, Jane E. Mills.

13.

CLARINDA NEWBERRY (*John* 12, *Joseph* 11, *Joseph* 10, *Thomas* 9, *Benjamin* 5, *Thomas* 1) was born in the town of East Windsor, January 1, 1800. She was married June 7, 1826, by the Rev. Thomas Robbins, Pastor of the First

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Church of East Windsor, to JONATHAN GOODWIN. He was born on the Goodwin place, Albany Road, in Hartford, December 23, 1799, and was the eldest son of James and Eunice (*Roberts*) Goodwin. He resided on the Albany Avenue farm which he inherited from his father. He became early interested in military affairs, and held the positions of Captain and Major in the First Company Governor's Foot Guard. Mr. Goodwin was prominent in both civic and business affairs, being elected a Representative to the General Assembly in 1836. He was Assessor in 1838, and from 1846 to 1862; member of the Board of Relief in 1840, '43, '44, and '45; one of the Selectmen for ten years from 1842; and a member of the High School Committee in 1849. He was one of the Incorporators of the Hartford Hospital in 1854, and from August, 1859, until his death, a Director of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank. He was a man of commanding presence, and throughout his life enjoyed the entire confidence and respect of all who knew him.

Mrs. Goodwin's married life was uneventful, but characterized by an earnest loving devotion to her family and home. In the old farmhouse (nearly opposite to her husband's birthplace) which was provided by her father in law at the time of her marriage, there her children were born, there her peaceful life was spent, and there she died. A pure minded Christian woman, true to her New England ancestry, of simple habits which were traditional she left a very pleasant memory.

Jonathan Goodwin died in Hartford, October 8, 1877.

Mrs. Clarinda (Newberry) Goodwin died in Hartford, May 5, 1866.

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CHILDREN OF JONATHAN AND CLARINDA (NEWBERRY) GOODWIN.

I. EUNICE ELIZABETH, b. April 6, 1827; m. June 2, 1851, James G. Batterson.

II. JAMES NEWBERRY, " Sept. 29, 1833; m. Oct. 21, 1857, Fannie R. Batterson.

III. JONATHAN, " Mar. 11, 1840; m. Aug. 23, 1865, Mary Ripley.

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2 Sarah Newberry, married Nov. 18, 1641, Henry Wolcott, and lived in Windsor, Conn.

3 Mary Newberry, born ——, 1626; married June 13, 1644, Daniel Clark, and lived in Windsor, Conn.

4 Joseph Newberry, a resident of Windsor Conn., in 1648, and soon after disappears.

Mary Newberry, born March 10, 1647; married Dec. 14, 1664, John Maudesley, of Windsor, Conn., and Westfield, Mass.

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